

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Talking It Over

Robert Johnson, vice president for student affairs, is now meeting with students in the weekly informal conferences formerly conducted by University President Dr. John W. Oswald

Washington Seminar Meeting Thursday

The last of several meetings designed to explain and provide applications for the Washington Seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of the Student Center.

The seminar, sponsored by the Student Congress, is an intern program set up to familiarize students with government activities by providing summer jobs for them in Washington, D.C., in various government offices.

Eddie Whitfield, chairman of the seminar, will explain application procedures at the meeting.

Applicants will be interviewed by a faculty committee and qualified students will be recommended for jobs.

In March, Steve Beshear, SC president, and Whitfield will take the applications to Washington where they will be directed to government officials with job openings by the Kentucky Alumni Association there.

Last summer, 10 students were placed in government jobs through the seminar and were given the chance to meet top government officials including President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Robert Kennedy.

YMCA To Sponsor Work Camp, Seminar In Bogota, Columbia

By KENNETH HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

The University YMCA and the National Student Council of the YMCA will cosponsor a student workcamp and seminar in Bogota, Columbia, this summer.

The program will begin July 5, in Washington, D. C., and end in Miami, Fla., August 20.

Similar projects have been held by the YMCA for several years in South America and other developing areas of the world. However, this is the first such program in which the University YMCA has participated.

Donald A. Leak, University YMCA director, expressed the hope that through this seminar the YMCA will further two of its primary goals—education and understanding.

"By enabling students from Kentucky to experience life in South America," Mr. Leak said, "we hope to further the educational motivation of the participants and permit them to apply their academic skills."

"In the area of understanding the YMCA holds the view that understanding is related to personal experience and communication and through this project we hope the students will better understand themselves, their nation, and their world."

The 16 participating students will take part in weekly seminars and Spanish study before leaving for Washington.

Topics to be covered in these weekly seminars include the following:

History and culture of South America, social customs and economic structure, political affairs in Colombia, United States relations with Colombia, communism, United States foreign aid programs, racial relations in the United States, moral and religious climate in the United States, political institutions and social welfare.

A three-day orientation in national problems will open the program in Washington beginning July 5. On July 9 the group will fly to Miami, Fla., and then on to Bogota.

Two areas near Bogota have been chosen as work centers for the 16 University students and their Colombian student counterparts.

Noted Author To Lecture On 'Unity Of Free World'

Barbara Ward, British writer and economist, will speak at 8:15 tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

The subject of her lecture will be "The Unity of the Free World."

Miss Ward is formerly foreign affairs editor of "The Economist" of London.

She was born in Yorkshire and was educated at the Convent, Felixtown, at the Lycee Moliere and at the Sorbonne in Paris. She also studied in Germany and at Somerville College, Oxford.

In 1939 Miss Ward became assistant editor of "The Economist" and has been connected with that paper ever since. She has also held important positions with the British Broadcasting Corporation and Old Vic Theatre.

Miss Ward is the author of such books as "India and the West," "The West at Bay," and "Policy for the West."



BARBARA WARD

Miss Ward has traveled widely in Europe, America and Africa. She went to India at the request

of that government to study their Five Year Plans. She has also lived for a year in Australia.

Bob Guinn Elected President Of Interfraternity Council

By KENT HICKS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council last night elected officers for the up-coming year.

Bobby Joe Guinn was elected on the second ballot to succeed Keith Hagan, president of IFC. Guinn is a junior agronomy major with a 3.2 overall. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Student

Congress, IFC, Keys, Lances, and Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary.

Guinn beat out two other nominees for the post: Tom E. Gauseau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Stan Ritter, Kappa Sigma.

In the race for secretary, David Switzer of Delta Tau Delta defeated Ron Harmon of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Switzer is a pre vet major

and has a 2.5 overall. He is a sophomore and is now president of Junior IFC.

Harmon is a junior agriculture major.

Oscar Westerfield, a sophomore economics major, was elected treasurer. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and has a 2.7 accumulative. Westerfield was a member of Junior IFC and was secretary-treasurer of Haggin Hall.

Westerfield defeated Denny Williman, a junior engineering major and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

In other action last night, the
Continued On Page 7

Faculty Club Asks Students To Coffee

The University Faculty Club members are extending invitations to a number of students for an afternoon coffee Feb. 4.

Dr. John Carpenter, Faculty Club chairman, said that letters are being sent to about 10 members requesting that each invite two students to the coffee.

Next week's meeting will be the first in a series of student-faculty discussions sponsored by the club as its part in the Centennial celebration.

According to Dr. Carpenter, the informal sessions will provide "excellent opportunities for strengthening relationships between students and faculty."

Plans are being made to involve students from every college and many departments in the conversations.

Dr. Carpenter said discussion topics will be of interest to faculty and students and will give both groups a chance to communicate about mutual problems.

The topic for the first meeting will be "How Much the University Should Be Concerned with Student Morality."

Burdick Novel '480' Seems Money-Maker

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Eugene Burdick's newest novel, "The 480," lacks something of the element of belief his previous two books presented.

"Failsafe" had its doubtful moments, and in fact the entire plot of the World War III hair-raiser depended upon scarcely believable accidents. "The Ugly American," however, had a solid ring to it that still convinces readers throughout the world.

Where "The 480" begins to dissolve is again a crucial turning point. John Thatch, average American citizen, is going to be chosen by the Republican National Committee to win the presidential nomination at the Republican Convention in San Francisco. It would really have been interesting had the Republican National Committee been seeking a choice to win the Democratic Convention, in Austin.

The decision to back Thatch, who is so average that he really doesn't even want to run, is dependent upon his overnight fame reconciling dissident native groups in India. Mr. Thatch is a construction engineer.

This piece of the limelight becomes a golden flood when Thatch single-handedly turns a Red gyerukka babd agaust uts Communist leader. The converted South-East Asians kill their leader, and Thatch becomes an American hero.

If you accept this, you are ready for "The 480." This technological wonder is a marvelous computer which divides the American electorate into 480 different groups, based upon geographic, economic, religious, and social issues. It is the brains behind the Republican National Committee.

In an attempt to make it clear that this computer-directed election is a realistic portrayal of the Goldwater-Johnson campaign, Mr. Burdick introduces into his novel the assassination of the President. As it did in the 1964 race, this unexpected event alters the Republicans' situation.

Obviously, Mr. Burdick is attempting to convince his readers that the "old-time" politics of the bandwagon speech and the \$100-a plate dinner has been replaced by cold-reasoning computers and colder female psychologists. Such is the power of Mr. Burdick's dialogue and plot flow that many of his readers will find it hard not to agree.

What Eugene Burdick has actually done is another thing. For the third time in a row, he has created a platform from which to launch another attack upon the mass-entertainment media of America, at some slight profit to those involved.

Mr. Burdick is not alone, as a new and awesome generation of "super-novelists" jockey for top number on the best-selling lists. Wouk's "Youngblood Hawk" is a perfect example: big and important-looking and exciting, first printed in hardback, then paperback, to be finally realized as a motion picture-plus. Plus advertising campaign.

Both of Burdick's earlier "super-novels" underwent this process, with the added refinement

of magazine serialization for "Failsafe." But this profitable pattern contains other elements. Besides glamor, adventure, and sex, (the usual things,) you need to add education. The American public loves to learn these days, as long as the learning is something useful—to be repeated over Bridge—and not too demanding.

The "super-novelists" provide this added element: find something the public is curious about and devise a tension-filled plot explaining how it works.

"Failsafe" explicated the mysterious and deadly Strategic Air Command and its black boxes. "The Ugly American" had already laid bare the diplomatic corps of the U. S. In "The 480," now, the intricate behind-the-scenes machinations of the 1964 Republican Convention become the illuminated topic.

In the "super-novel," once you have placed your main character in a position which allows you to present your intriguing information, a big problem arises when it comes time to end the lecture. What do you do with the character involved?

Often, as in "Failsafe," you simply kill off the offending question. "Youngblood Hawk" after exploring the fascinating world of big-time publishing seems to ignore the problem by drifting more or less into limbo. But in "The 480" Burdick plans ahead and meets the trouble squarely.

John Thatch loves his wife, but there is a lot that is not generally known about her. During the last major war, shw was imprisoned by the Japanese and found it easier to do without her virtue than her life.

Now the Opposition, (the Democrats,) threatens to expose her past shame should her husband receive the Republican nomination.

Blaming herself for this danger to her husband's career, she decides to throw herself from the Golden Gate Bridge while John is speaking to the Republican Convention. Mercifully, John receives her note while on the rostrum and is able to reach her side in time.

Mr. Average American returns to his average happy home and his construction engineering, and the reader cannot quarrel with Burdick's skilled and tense culmination of the plot. Perhaps only the computer has any real cause to gripe, shot down again by the human element.



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New Four-Ton Mural For Agriculture Science Center

Molded in Kentucky river sand and cast in seven panels, the new mural in the Agriculture Science Center towers from floor to ceiling in the building's front corridor, depicting the entire operation

of the center. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederick of Louisville sculpted the brown-hued mural as part of the architect's original plans.

Film Society Show Termed 'Successful'

Featuring Kenneth Anger's films, the University's Experimental Film Society began its initial season with a success in enthusiasm among its 130 members as well as upon the screen.

The major film of the three shown, Anger's "Scorpio Rising," has been seized by police before, purporting that the movie is indecent. In fact, "Scorpio Rising" seemed to be a tasteful handling of an unpleasant subject, the motorcycle gangs that plague West Coast cities.

As the film recalls, Marlon Brando's starring role in "The Wild Ones" presented this problem forcefully to theater audiences throughout the country. Anger's technique was more direct—he joined a motor cycle crowd and shot most of the footage for his film supposedly as "home movies."

Yet the terror, the sadism imposed by Brando's hordes upon a cowed town is not a theme of Anger's work. Anger's interest lies in the men who comprise these often criminal bands; and he humorously but also tragically makes visual comparison between these men and the masculine idols other ages have revered: Christ, Hitler, and the film star James Dean.

The second Anger film was "composed" as the motorcycle epic was "spontaneous." A companion piece to Anger's "Fireworks," this selection displayed "Waterworks" in patterns of jets and fountains of falling water.

Toned in shades of blue, with the one startling exception of a lady's emerald fan, "Waterworks" was a cinematic artwork of motion, texture, and form highly enjoyable to watch.

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Professor Publishes

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Fellows! How does it feel to have the shoe on the other foot? It's a rather strange sensation to have to sit back and wait to be asked out, n'est-ce pas?

The Gold Diggers Ball being held Friday night is the one chance in the year when the women can learn to appreciate the problems and pressures of securing a date. Touchy business if the men decide to be coy.

The dance will be something new in campus entertainment. Two combos, the Delacardos and the Torques, will alternately provide continuous music from 8:30 until 12:30.

If, by chance, the lady from whom you expected an invitation has made no mention of Gold Diggers, blame Panhellenic. This is the weekend for sorority initiation—and the girls are going to be busy.

After a whole semester of

shoe is well established on sevpledgeship, over 200 women will be initiated into the University's 12 sororities. Congratulations, new initiates!

Friday afternoon Junior Panhellenic and Junior IFC will hold a closed jam session in Buell Armory for all sorority and fraternity pledges. Perhaps this will serve as an introduction for the fraternities' new pledges.

The Lambda Chi's are making sure they have dates for Friday. . . perhaps they don't trust the ladies! They're having a "relax-eizer" party to help the brothers recuperate from rush, entertain the new pledges—and listen to the music of the Temptashuns.

Saturday evening the Wildeats will be playing their first home game in a week. The Cats meet Florida at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Let's show them what we showed Georgia!

Basketball season is open house season for the fraternities. The Phi Delt's and KA's will open their doors for house party-open houses.

Also in the entertaining mood are the TKE's, SAE's, AGR's, and Sigma Chi's. Everyone will retire to their respective houses to get as much partying done as the game and closing hours will allow.

The Baptist Student Union also plans an open house for after-the-ballgame entertainment.

Student Center Movie fare for Friday evening is the "romping Roman" adventure, "Come September." The show offers a chance to dream about far-away places and the excitement they offer.

Speaking of shoes being on the other foot. . . Have you noticed the change in footwear among some of the coeds? Saddleshoes seem to be returning to the fashion stream. This more practical

eral Southern college campuses: Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and North Carolina.

While changes in fashion trends are one of the occupational hazards of college life, a more immediate crisis demands our attention. . . the birds!

The situation is not as dire as Hitchcock conceived of it in his "entertaining" film, "The Birds," but the various annoyances of our feathered friends have reached such a proportion that some of the football players have threat-

ened to wear their helmets to class!

Last Tuesday's dust storm afforded an unusual opportunity for those of us who have never been west of the Mississippi River. The admonition, "Go West, young man," may soon be unnecessary, if the West continues to come to us in the form of dust from Oklahoma and Texas!

Well crowded classrooms, wide-awake attendance at those eight o'clocks and much burning of the midnight oil indicate that spring is just around the corner as students strive to keep up with class work in preparation for enjoying the nice weather that will soon challenge the desire to stay indoors and study!

Engagements

Sharon Burnett, junior elementary education major from Buck Grove, to Gary Hawksworth, senior journalism major from Brandenburg.

Sandra Gayle Raybourne, sophomore elementary education major at St. Catherine Junior College, from Springfield, to Howard Carey, junior industrial administration major from Springfield.

Penny Ann Paynter, senior majoring in medical technology from Middlesboro, to Donald C. Rogers, senior marketing major from Madison, N. J. and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Linda Ann Drawdy, sophomore education major from Nashville, Tenn., to Samuel S. Hubbard, a junior commerce major from Louisville and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

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U.K., Dept. of Sociology

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'The King Is Dead . . . Long Live The King'

Sandy Lay and Karen Boyer give Mike Smith a last look at his award for Gold Digger King as Jane Atkinson removes his crown in preparation for naming the new king at Friday night's Gold Digger's Ball. Tickets are on sale in the Student

Center and at the Donovan and Blazer cafeterias. The new king will be crowned after all the votes are counted at 9:30 p.m. The Torques and The Belacardos will provide the music for the ball to be held in the Student Center Ballroom.

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The GOP Moves Forward

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch submitted his resignation at the meeting of the Republican National Committee in Chicago this weekend. His resignation will become effective April 1.

This move should be applauded by the American voter because it is the first positive step taken by the GOP in recent years to strengthen the two party system in America.

Indeed, the citizen of today may wonder if we really have two parties powerful enough to be in contention for the highest national office, especially after Lyndon Johnson's landslide victory in the November election.

The woes of the Republican Party came on the passing of the Eisenhower years in the White House, when a young senator named John Fitzgerald Kennedy upset Ike's vice president, Richard M. Nixon, by an extremely narrow popular vote majority. This was 1960, a time when both parties were strong, but neither had a monopoly on power.

The first serious query the voter may have had concerning the modern GOP come after Richard Nixon lost to Pat Brown in the 1962 California governor's race. At this time Nixon threw a childish temper tantrum during what he tagged as his "last news conference." He flayed the press for impartiality and subjectivity.

Nixon caused people to ask "Is this really the man who might have been elected president?" The Chicago Sun-Times, which had editorially supported Nixon, was prompted to apologize to its readers for backing him, and said of his "last"

news conference, "It should be."

The waning of the two party system in America was speeded by the railroading tactics of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater in the 1964 election. Goldwater was less the choice of rank and file Republicans than he was the figurehead of a faction. His nomination demonstrates that good politics and good reasoning are not always synonymous. Goldwater's nomination should not draw scorn to him and his loyal conservative followers. They were only fighting for their "cause."

The scorn must be accepted by the GOP itself, which obviously did not follow its own conscience, and which allowed its party to become identified with groups alien to basic American political and social philosophy.

Even staunch Democrats will concede that a large part of Lyndon Johnson's "mandate" last election was actually composed of citizens voting against Goldwater (further evidence of the weakening of the two party system).

Now we're told that Richard Nixon is the leading contender for the next GOP presidential nomination. If this should occur, chances are excellent that Lyndon Johnson, if he runs, would be reelected in 1968. This means that nearly 20 percent of the American population won't even remember a reigning GOP president.

In the meantime, we fix our attention on the glimmer of hope sparked by the ousting of Dean Burch, for this may mean that the Republican party is learning its lesson, and that the two party system, so vital to American democracy, will begin to breathe again.

"I'm Glad We've Finally Got A Two-Man Outfit In Washington, Too"



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THE WASHINGTON POST

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1965

DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor	WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief	SID WEBB, Managing Editor
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Reader Comments About Article On Cancer

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Reading the comments of Dr. Clarence C. Little in the Jan. 13, issue of the *Kentucky Kernel* regarding the relationship of cancer to smoking I could not avoid applying to this situation the rules of evidence sometimes recommended to a juror in sifting truth from nonsense. I am not sure whether I should be criticizing the *Kentucky Kernel* for misquotation of Dr. Little for his statements.

However, anyone who has read even the vaguest *Louisville Courier Journal* article on smoking realizes that no one has ever claimed that smoking is the basic or simple cause of cancer. To imply that the Federal government critics of tobacco culture have suggested this is to indulge in the rankest kind of intellectual dishonesty.

It is equally unfair to suggest that the statistical evidence does not prove conclusively that the two pack a day smoker is in double jeopardy as regards cancer as compared with the one pack a day smoker, or that the half pack a day man is not twice as well off as the pack a day smoker. Such intellectual dishonesty can be attributed to a number of sources, none of them worthy of the intellectual integrity necessary at a

great University.

One is that the local populace supporting the university requires



this sort of tripe to nourish its paying ego. Another is that Dr. Little has simply been bought off to submit to the dissemination of half

truths. Would not it be wiser to submit to the truth, to work out ways of converting the tobacco farmer over to healthier fields of endeavor.

The California maihuana farmer may be a *Kentucky Kernel* reader, and as such may wonder why his particular kind of poison is discriminated against in favor of the burley producer in view of the damning evidence of violence to the lungs of the public.

DR. JACK S. RADABUGH
Visiting Professor of History

In conjunction with your recent editorials on the rights and wongs of total football I would like to bring one unmentioned but important point of view. Unfortunately for the past few years our campus has been plagued with an unruly litter of "kittens." Last year the men's residence halls were matched against the "Kittens" not in academic skills but in a snowball fight. As many will recall the studious "Kittens" came out the victors—sending one boy to the hospital as well as injuring several others.

This was, of course, all done in good clean fun. Last Sunday the fun-loving "Kittens" were at it again; they were throwing snow-

balls at other freshmen in both Haggins Quadrangle and as they went in and out of Donovan's Cafeteria. It certainly is a pity that our professors can't find enough work to keep these studious "Kittens" at work. But it is nice to know that the "Kittens" are starting off the year in a gentlemanly fashion—no one went to the hospital, only windows were broken.

RICK TARRANT
Sophomore Chemistry major

We, the brothers of the Theta Xi Colony, wish to express our appreciation for your excellent coverage of our becoming established as a colony at the University of Kentucky.

Not only do we thank you for the article and the supporting pictorial concerning our movement into the Lydia Brown House, but also for mentioning us in the social calender. At this time we would also like to thank you for publishing the Interfraternity Council's approval of Theta Xi.

We will strive to remain on the best of terms and will support to the best of our ability *The Kentucky Kernel*.

THETA XI COLONY



*A Calm, Peaceful Academic Atmosphere
Prevails On Campus*



*Greeks On Campus Have Recently Initiated A Cultural
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Students Acquire New Sense Of Values During Their College Career



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Dental School Team —So Close, But...

By LARRY KNAPP
Kernel Special Writer

Some call it wheels; others, barn-burner or dream-team. Call it what-you-will, our UK Dental School almost had one.

For if you take a Cotton Nash, add a Barry Cramer, and mix them with a good big man like 6-8 former Morehead star Norm Pokley, then you've got a barn-burner.

This dream-team almost suited-up for Coach Little of our UK Dental School cage-team this year. Cotton Nash, All American at UK in 62-63-64 "had made a downpayment on his tuition," Coach Little said. Barry Cramer, All American at NYU was accepted for the Fall Semester '64, too. Both boys joined the pro ranks, however.

Norm Pokley, third leading rebounder in the nation in '62 while playing at Morehead, did come to the UK Dental School and is currently leading its basketball team. In a recent game with the Kittens he led our Drillers with 17 rebounds and 15 points although hampered by a hip injury.

"Larry Conley, Tommy Porter and Cliff Berger, current UK cage standouts, have also expressed an interest in the UK Dental School," Coach Little said. Another former Wildcat star, Ted Deeken, may also become a UK Driller in the near future.

Dr. Little played for and later coached the Dental School team at Oregon before coming to UK. While at Oregon he coached a combined Dental-Medical School team to a victory over then freshman Mel Counts, the seven-footer who is now playing pro-ball for

the league leading Boston Celtics. Coach Little admitted that "Counts did score 47 points, however."

"The UK Drillers grind it out on the basketball floor strictly for pleasure," Coach Little said. "Basketball is an outlet for our boys. Before our last game with the UK freshmen our boys were in class till 5 p.m. and hurried to the Coliseum to play without supper," he said.

The recently organized UK Drillers have little opportunity to polish their attack. All told they spent 15 minutes preparing a zone defense to use against the Kittens. "A West Virginia dental supply firm picks up the tab for the use of a local gym floor. The UK Athletic Department has been most helpful, too," he said.

Though hampered by insufficient practice and playing under the handicap of amateurism, Coach Little's boys mixed it up real well with the Kittens, who were forced to pull out all the stops, including the bench, a zone defense, and a fast break to defeat the cold-shooting Drillers.

Merwyn Mullins, former Pikeville guard, showed the freshmen a thing or two when the Kittens employed their zone press. Norm Pokley, though injured, outbounded Kitten star Cliff Berger.

The Drillers next game will be against the Kittens on Saturday night, January 30 at 6 p.m. At the game, watch for two things—the battle of the 6-8 giants, Berger and Pokley, and the solid support of the UK Dental School for their team.

And anyway you look at it UK will win this game.



UK FREESTYLE RELAY TEAM—(from the left) Fred Zirkle, Cris Morgan, Bill Davis, Richard Wade, and Steve Hellmann.

Swim Records Fall Three Times

What's it like when a coach says he is pointing a team for a record that has stood on the books for eleven years and then have the squad go out and break it three straight times.

This has happened to UK swim coach Wynn Paul. His 400-yard freestyle relay team has pushed the old record down near-

ly six full seconds.

"Competition," Paul said, "among our boys has enabled us to go for the record."

Paul added that the relay team has really created a lot of interest and that it had inspired the other members of the swimming squad.

"Bill Davis and Richard Wade

have really been having a battle for the fourth spot on the team. We use the one that appears to be going the best at the time," Paul said.

It's a good bet that the record will be broken again and again this season, since the swim year has just really gotten into high gear.

Former Coach, John Tigert, Died Recently

Dr. John J. Tigert, 82, a former member of the University faculty and one of the early football coaches here, died recently at the University of Florida hospital at Gainesville.

A former United States commissioner of education, Dr. Tigert was president emeritus of the University of Florida.

He was a former president of Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Dr. Tigert was a member of the UK faculty when he was appointed by President Warren C. Harding as the commissioner of education in 1921.

Dr. Tigert coached the Wildcats in 1913, 1915, and 1916 for a combined record of 16 wins, four losses, and three ties. A graduate of Vanderbilt, his most successful season was in 1915 when he guided the Wildcats to a 6-1-1 mark.

UK Schedule

Jan. 30—Florida	home
Feb. 1—Georgia	home
Feb. 6—Mississippi	home
Feb. 8—Mississippi State ..	home
Feb. 16—Vanderbilt	away
Feb. 20—Auburn	away
Feb. 22—Alabama	away
Feb. 27—Tennessee	home
Mar. 1—Alabama	home

Sports Shorts

Ray Willsey, a California graduate of 1953, is putting in his first year as head coach of the Golden Bears. They had a 4-5-1 record last season.

Jimmy Grant of Wethersfield, Conn., and Ron Smith of nearby Hartford are roommates at the University of Houston. They are also on the golf team there.

Walter Browne is in his 12th year as golf coach at the United States Military Academy course at West Point, N. Y.

Don W. Hayes, 21-year-old son of Don M. Hayes who operates the Du Quoin State Fair, drives harness horses for his dad's Fair Acres Stable.



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News In Brief

Johnson Will Send Rusk To Sir Winston's Funeral

The Associated Press

The President is sending Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the Churchill rites. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will accompany him.

Britons braved freezing weather and snow flurries today to pay tribute to Sir Winston, lying in state for the second day in historic Westminster Hall.

At 9:18 a.m. the number who had passed by the high black-draped catafalque was just under

The river of people moved in two lines down the hall's great stairway and over the carpeted flagstones to pass on each side of the 10-foot-high catafalque.

Occasionally an old soldier would throw up a smart salute to his old chief. Some knelt briefly in prayer or placed flowers.

Widowed Lady Churchill, proudly composed in her grief, watched the solemn splendor of her husband's leavetaking for a while Wednesday night.

For 20 minutes Lady Churchill stayed under the shadow of the hall's 11th century stonework, standing rigid, hands crossed before her, eyes locked on the catafalque.

Throughout the night Big Ben's great bell tolled the hours and the quarters, reverberating among the massive beams of the hall's soaring roof.

On Saturday the bell will be silenced from the moment Churchill's funeral procession sets off for St. Paul's Cathedral, drawn by sailors on a gun carriage used previously only for sovereigns.

On the steps of St. Paul's the

sailors will be met by 12 pallbearers chosen from Churchill's comrades, civil and military, of World War II.

The congregation inside St. Paul's will include Queen Elizabeth II, the kings of Norway, Belgium, Greece and Denmark, the grand duke of Luxembourg and a galaxy of statesmen including President Charles de Gaulle of France.

IFC Elects Officers

Continued From Page 1

IFC voted to reopen rush immediately and to extend it to 14 days before final examinations.

Rush will be open for both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Fred Strache added that in order to avoid confusion for both the fraternities and the office of the Dean of Men, new pledges must be accompanied by an active member of the fraternity when they sign their pledge cards.

In the past, pledges have signed their cards alone. This has created extra work for the office personnel who have had to contact the fraternities to validate

the pledging.

A proposal to require fraternity presidents to attend at least two IFC meetings this semester was passed last night to counteract one of its growing problems—lack of communication between the fraternities and IFC.

Attention was brought to the problem by President Hagan who said that fraternity presidents complained to him that they were not getting adequate information about IFC activities. He said that if the presidents only attended two meetings, they would be able to understand better IFC's program.

UK Bulletin Board

TAU SIGMA, modern dance fraternity, will hold tryouts at 5:15 p.m. today at the Euclid Avenue Classroom Building. The regular meeting for pledges and actives will be held at 6 o'clock tonight.

CO-ETIQUETTE HANDBOOK Committee applications are available in the Dean of Women's Office or from residence units. They should be returned to the Dean's office by Monday, Feb. 1.

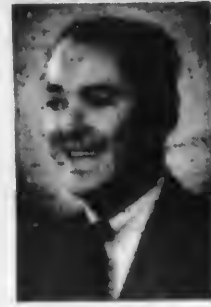
ALL FRESHMAN women with a 3.0 point average or above are invited to the Owens tea at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 2 in the President's Room of the Student Center.

MOOT COURT finals will be held every Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Lafferty Hall Courtroom. John E. Kennedy will act as judge.

STUDENTS who plan to do YMCA tutoring this semester should fill out new applications in Room 204A of the Student Center before Monday. There will be a meeting for tutors and their students at the Second Street YMCA at 7 p.m., Feb. 1, to discuss schedules. Those who need transportation should meet in Room 204A of the Student Center at 6:45 p.m.

THE AIR FORCE ROTC will hold a conference to explain the new two year program at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 2 in the Student Center Theater.

MRS. ANN CLEMMONS, acting director of the School of Home Economics, attended the Second Annual Youth Power Conference, Jan. 29 and 30, at the Hotel Sheraton in Louisville. Outstanding young people in 4-H, FHA, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts attended. Mrs. Clemmons served in an advisory capacity. Emphasis was placed on food and nutrition. Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, a nutrition specialist also attended. Mrs. Loyta Higgins, food consultant for the Courier-Journal, was the keynote speaker.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

BUDDY PYLE—(Tau Kappa Epsilon) I am sorry to report was seriously injured in an auto accident during the holidays. Buddy has brain damage, a broken neck and a broken back. Even if you never knew him, I feel sure you are sorry to read this news. Will you join me in sending him a cheer card? I know it will be greatly appreciated. The address is Mr. Buddy Pyle, in care of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. (Drop a card—O.K.?)

RECEIVED—A question from "Gene Arkle," of WVLC. Gene wants to know what can be done with clothes that are out-dated, yet still in good wearable condition. Gene, if the garment is not hopelessly passe, a good tailor can restyle them to a certain degree and this is often expensive. I suggest you add a few dollars more and purchase new ones—avoid fadish things and buy good conservative ones. Sorry I could not be more helpful!

I PREDICT the big sport coat kick for this spring and summer will be solid colored ones of a wide variety of pastel shades. The materials will be "Dacron-cotton," "Dacron-Wool" and some will be a linen weave. Wide colorful belts with big buckles will stay in. Ties a little wider and wilder. Yellow dress shirts are in great demand now, and will be in bigger demand to wear with spring wardrobes. Tapered slax will hold but those skin tight pegged jobs are out. (Even on the high school level now.) I predict I will hear about that prediction!

LAST WEEK I mentioned the growing popularity of "over-the-calf" socks, and the results were favorable. Guys are beginning to catch on to their comfort and neat appearance, and neatness is one of the first requirements of being well dressed. I also tipped you about those terrific "stay-press" or "Press-Free" slax, and judging by the constant demand I will venture to say that a lot of guys now agree with me. Remember these can not be altered—so—be sure to get your exact size, and you do not need to worry about shrinkage.

WHEN you cats at Eastern pay me a visit in the "Kentuckian Shop," be sure to ask for one of our "College Clothing Cards." (They will save you money.)

WHEN you cats at UK pay me a visit in the "Kentuckian Shop," be sure to ask for one of our "College Clothing Cards." (they will save you money.)

ANOTHER Sunday has come to a close and so has this column. So long for now.

LINK

At . . .

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Ford Motor Company is:

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Robert Anderson
A.B., Univ. of So. Carolina
M.B.A., Stanford University

It's been written that "variety is the spice of life." But at many companies it's difficult to obtain a wide range of work experiences. A college graduate can join a company, get locked into one type of activity and stay there and stay there and stay there. That's not the way we do it at Ford Motor Company where our young men may work in several areas to develop their full capabilities. We believe that a thorough grounding in many phases of our business is one of the best ways to cultivate management talent. An example: Bob Anderson of our finance staff.

Since Bob came to us in July, 1963, he's been actively involved in five important areas of the Company. As a member of our finance staff, he has reviewed budget and cost programs of a division marketing cars, another manufacturing tractors and subsidiaries engaged in automobile financing and insurance. In addition, Bob was selected to assist in the 1964 national labor-management negotiations. His present assignment is as a staff budget analyst for product engineering and styling. Because of experiences like these, Bob will be able to channel his career toward the activity that interests him most.

As a large automobile concern, Ford Motor Company needs people who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Our college graduates come to us with all types of educational backgrounds. And many of them move into management positions unrelated to their degrees. If a fast-moving career appeals to you, see our representative when he visits your campus. He may have the spice for your future.

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14 Engineering Students Make Standings Of 4.0

Fourteen students from the College of Engineering received four point standings for the fall semester.

They are Billy James Arimes, Lexington; Robert Joseph Bagland, Carrollton; George Bakallis, Athens, Greece; Dwight Dillon Brooks, Frankfort; George Dare Broomell, Lexington; Elvin Clarence Bryant, Williamsburg; Edward Joseph Buban, Lexington; and Clyde Robert Dempsey, Maysville.

Also receiving four point standings are Don Lee Finley, Middlesboro; Didi Duane Gilliam, Greenup; Glenn Carter Hill, Richmond; Ronald Robert Lon-

don, Henderson; Thomas Craig Tolliver, Ewing; and James Marion Walker, Corbin.

Gallery Hours

Gallery hours for the "Graphies '65" exhibit have been extended, according to the University Art Department.

The gallery will be open Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, the gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.



Competing For King

Candidates for Gold Diggers are (from the left) Row one, Chris Gorman, Bob Bostick, Patrick Reister, Fred McGlone; Row two, Tim Cone, Dave

McGuire, Joe Digleso, Bill Irion, Joe Martin; Row three, Mike Fields, Martin Lewis, Terry Mobley, Gary West, Ray Larsen.

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St., two blocks from Memorial Coliseum. Male students only. Reasonable rent, all new and modern. Call Mr. Collins at 254-0290, ext. 316, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 19J8t

MALE STUDENT share 6 room furnished house with three other students. \$35 month complete. Call 254-8680 or visit 308 Columbia after 4 p.m. 26J4t

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FOR RENT - Furnished efficiency apartment for two male students. 342 Aylesford Pl., near the University. Phone 266-6146. 26J4t

ROOMS FOR RENT for female students or working girls. Kitchen privileges. 352 Linden Walk. Call after 5:30 p.m., 254-1546. 27J4t

ROOMS FOR RENT on Maxwell St., two blocks from Memorial Coliseum, male students only. Reasonable rent. All new and modern. Call Mr. Collins at 254-0290, ext. 316 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 27J4t

TYPING

WILL DO TYPING for students. One day service. Reasonable rate. Call 873-5461 Versailles collect. 22J4t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Set of four 15-inch Astro Supreme wheels for Ford products. Knock-offs and lug nuts, all completely chromed. Retailed new for \$232. Perfect condition. Call 8197. 26J-tf

FOR SALE—1948 Plymouth 4-door sedan, excellent condition, \$150. Call 277-6256 or 254-7312. Rolla Cavanaugh. 27J4t

FOR SALE—1963 Corvair Monza. Four on the floor, radio, and all extras. Sell or trade for Austin Healy. Gary Reed 266-5017. 27J3t

LOST

LOST - Two cats. Black with white feet and grey and tan. Call 255-8042 between 11-12 p.m. 22J8t

LOST—Camel coat with brown Alpaca collar and lining. Brand "Great Western." Reward \$5.—Call 277-3329 after 6 p.m. 26J4t

LOST - Small brown leather shoulder bag. Saturday night at Sigma Nu House. If found call Phyllis Elder, 254-3084 after 5 p.m. 28J1t

FOUND

FOUND—At ATO party Friday night, an olive-brown Chesterfield coat with black velvet collar. Will exchange for own similar coat. Call 8221. 26J4t



Success story.

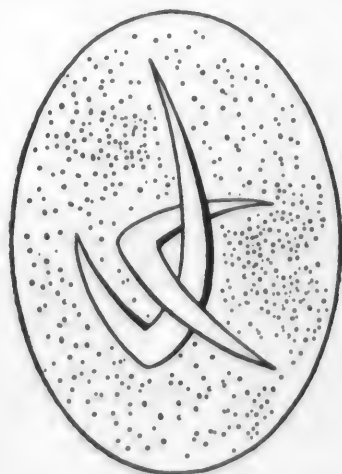
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SPECIAL

KERNEL CENTENNIAL EDITION

FEBRUARY 5, 1965



As part of the University of Kentucky's Centennial celebration, on February 5, the Kentucky Kernel will publish a special centennial issue with feature articles dealing with the past, present and future of the University.